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WHAT DOOLEY SAYS.

CANDID IRISHMAN'S OPINION OF GAR-
CIA'S GALLANT CUBANS.

They Have Failed to Understand Our Civ-
ilization, He Says—Believes We Will
Have Another War In Cuba When We
Begin Distributing Good Jobs.

"Well, sir," said Mr. Dooley, "I'd-a thin Cubans. If I was Gin'ral Shafter, I'd back up th' wagon in front iv th' dure an' I'd say to Gin'ral Garciya, 'I'd say, 'I want you,' an' I'd hav' 'faim all down at th' station an' a decently booked be th' desk sergeant before th' fall iv night. Th' impudence iv them!"

"What have they been doing?" Mr. Hennessy asked.

"Failing to understand our civilization," said Mr. Dooley. "Ye see, it was this way. This is th' way it was. Gin'ral Garciya with wan hundredth thousand men's been fightin' bravely f'r two years f'r to liberyate Cuba. F'r two years he's been marchin' his sixty-five thousand men up an' down th' island destroyin' th' haughty Spaniard be th' millions. Whin war was declar- ed, he offered his own service an' th' services iv his army iv fifty thousand men to th' United States, an' whin waitin' f'r ships to arrive he marched at th' head iv his tin thousand men down to Sandago de Cuba an' captured a cigar factory, which they soon rayjooiced to smokin' ruins. They was holdin' this position—Gin'ral Garciya an' his gallant wan thousand men—whin Gin'ral Shafter arrived. Gin'ral Garciya immediately offered th' services iv himself an' his two hundredth men f'r th' capture iv Sandago, an' whin Gin'ral Shafter arrived there was Gin'ral Garciya with his gallant band iv 50 Cubans r-ready to eat at a minyit's notice.

"Gin'ral Shafter is a big, coarse, two fisted man f'r'm Michigan, an' whin he see Gin'ral Garciya an' his twenty-five gallant followers, 'Fr-ront,' says he, 'This way; step lively,' he says, 'an' move some iv these things,' he says. 'Sir,' says Gin'ral Garciya, 'd'ye take me f'r a dray?' he says. 'I'm a sojer,' he says, 'not a baggage car,' he says. 'I'm a Cuban pathrite an' I'd lay down me life an' the lives iv iv'ry wan iv th' 18 brave men iv me devoted army,' he says, 'but I'll be d---d if I carry a thrunk,' he says. 'I'll fight whiniver 'tis cool,' he says, 'an' they ain't wan iv these twelve men that wudden't follow me to hell if they was awake at th' time,' he says, 'but,' he says, 'if 'twas wurruk we were lookin' f'r we cud have found it long ago,' he says. 'They're a lot iv it in this country that nobody's usin,' he says. 'What we want,' he says, 'is freedom,' he says, 'an' if ye think we have been in th' woods dodgin' th' savage correspondint' f'r two year,' he says, 'f'r th' sake iv r-rushin' ye'er laundry home,' he says, 'tis no wonder,' he says, 'that th' r-rads f'r'm Marinette to Kalamazoo is paved with good bricks bought be th' people iv ye'er native state,' he says.

"So Shafter had to carry his own thrunk, an' well it was f'r him that it wasn't Gin'ral Miles, th' weather bein' hot, an' Shafter was mad clear through, an' whin he took hold iv Sandago an' was sendin' out invitations he scratched Garciya. Garciya took his gallant band iv six back to th' woods, an' there th' three iv thim ar-re now, ar-rmed with 40 r-rounds iv cunnet lobster an' r-ready to raysist to th' death. Him an' th' other man has writtin' to Gin'ral Shafter to tell him what they think iv him, an' it don't take long."

"Well," said Mr. Hennessy, "I think Shafter done wrong. He might've asked Garciya f'r to see th' show, seein' that he's been hangin' ar-round f'r a long time, doin' th' best he cud."

"It isn't that," explained Mr. Dooley. "Th' trouble is th' Cubans don't understand our civilization. Over here freedom means hard wurruk. What is th' ambition iv all iv us, Hinnisey? 'Tis ayether to hold our job or to get wan. We want wurruk. We must have it. D'ye raymber th' sign th' mob carried in th' procession las' year. 'Give us wurruk or we perish,' it said. They had their heads late in be polismen because no philanthropist'd come along an' make thim shovel coal. Now, in Cuba, whin th' mobs turns out they carry a banner with th' wurrgs, 'Give us nawthin' to do or we perish!' Whin a Cuban comes home at night with a happy smile on his face, he don't say to his wife an' childer, 'Thank Gawd, I've got wurruk at last.' He says, 'Thank Gawd, I've been fired.' An' th' childer go out an' they say, 'Pah-pah has lost his job,' an' Mrs. Cuban buys herself a new bonnet, an' wher wanst they was sorrow an' despair all is happiness an' a cottage organ.

"Ye can't make people here under- stand that, an' ye can't make a Cuban understand that freedom means th' same thing as a pinitchery sintince. Whin we try to get him to wurruk, he'll say: 'Why shud I? I haven't com- mitted any crime.' That's goin' to be th' trouble. Th' first thing we know we'll have another war in Cuba whin we begin distributin' good jobs, 12 hours a day, wan sixty-five. Th' Cub- ans ain't civilized in our way. I some- times think I've got a touch iv Cuban blood in me own veins."—Chicago Journal.

A "Quick" General.

General Joe Wheeler is said to have fully recovered in health at the seat of war. He is not a big man physically speaking, and he is considerably over 60 years of age, but he is tough. Union soldiers in the war of the rebellion say that he was the quickest general to get around that they encountered.—Boston Herald.

ONE OF THE ROUGH RIDERS.

How Frank Blake Morse Knocked Out a Bowery Concert Hall Bouncer.

Frank Blake Morse, who sailed on the Roumanian recently to join Colonel Roosevelt's rough riders, was known by every college man in the United States several years ago as Princeton's bucking half back. Mr. Morse was in the class of '95 at Princeton, and he was considered one of the best football men that ever wore the orange and black. Since leaving college Mr. Morse has returned to Princeton every fall to train the eleven. Several years ago, while he was an undergraduate, Mr. Morse, with half a dozen other Princeton men, entered a concert hall on the Bowery where there was a lung testing machine. The bouncer of the place invited the young men to test their lungs, and when it came Morse's turn he blew the indicator clear around the circle to the point which indicated the machine's limit, and there it stuck, to the amusement of the crowd and the disgust of the bouncer.

"You must pay for that machine," said the bouncer.

"Oh, no!" said Mr. Morse gently. "It was not my fault that it was weak," and he started out with his friends. Mr. Morse's youthful appearance led the bouncer to believe that he could bulldoze him, so he overtook him and grabbed his coat collar. It is probable that the bouncer did not know what had struck him. One blow from the Princeton man landed him at the bottom of a flight of stairs and put him out of action. The day before he sailed Mr. Morse said:

"Ever since war was declared I have been anxious to go to the front. Every one of my old friends who has met me has expressed surprise that I had not enlisted. I recently received my father's permission, however, and now I am going."

Mr. Morse is an expert horseman, and for that reason he wanted to join the rough riders. Moreover, he will have an opportunity in that organization to serve with some of the Harvard and Yale men against whom he has made many rushes on the football field.—New York Star.

At the Front Always.

Honor to the navy fighters,
Honor to the boys on land,
Honor to the sergeants, majors
And the leaders in command
But in doing out the latrine—
These are very humble words—
A few should be bestowed upon
The men who get the news.
—Philadelphia North American.

The Last Car.

The last cars of the King street line going to Waikiki and Palama pass the Anchor Saloon. The cleverest mixologists in the city are there always to put you up anything you may desire. Drop in and take a drop before you take the car. The celebrated Seattle beer is to be had here on draught. A full line of liquors including the famous A. A. Jesse Moore Whisky etc., always on hand. The most exacting and varied demands can be satisfied. The Anchor Saloon is here to please its patrons.

An Honest Offer.

Dear Editor:—Kindly inform your readers that if written to confidentially, I will cheerfully make known to them in a sealed letter, free of charge, the plan pursued by which I was permanently restored to perfect health and manly vigor, after years of suffering from Nervous Weakness, Seminal Losses and Sexual Feebleness.

I have no scheme to get money from any one. I have nothing to sell or send C. O. D., but am simply anxious to make known to others who may be suffering as I did this means of certain and permanent cure. Address, C. Johnson, Box No. 903, Delray, Mich 1039—end

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